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A ROLL SENIOR CLASS PRODUCTION HIGH

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SENIORS

CLASS

OF
1942



Ann L. Dean



Byron L. Harris



Betty J. Abbott



Gail C. Mann



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Betty L. Smith



Betty L. Smith



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Martha L. Yantis



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Byron Banter
President

Agri. Club-----3
Hi-Y Club-----2, 3, 4
President of Class-----2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Sgt. at Arms-----4
Class Play Stage Manager-----3
Basketball-----3, 4
"Galloning Ghost"-----4
Rollonian Staff-----2, 3, 4

Mary Nelson
Vice President

Girl Reserve-----2, 3, 4
Class Reporter-----1, 3
Vice President of Class-----4
Vice President of Girl Reserve-----3
President of Girl Reserve-----4
"The Black Derby"-----3
Glee Club-----1, 3, 4
Softball (Girls)-----1, 2
Basketball (Girls)-----1, 3
Rollonian Staff-----1, 3, 4

Betty Abbott
Secretary

Girl Reserve-----1, 3, 4
Secretary of Class-----3, 4
"The Black Derby"-----3
Orchestra-----2
Softball (Girls)-----1, 3
Basketball (Girls)-----1, 3
Librarian-----2
Rollonian Staff-----4

Gail Hahn
Treasurer

Hi-Y Club-----2, 3, 4
Agri. Club-----3
Treasurer Hi-Y Club-----3
President of Agri. Club-----3
Vice President of Class-----3

Treasurer of Class-----	4
"The Black Derby"-----	3
Softball-----	1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball-----	1, 2, 3, 4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Wilma Coons
Reporter

Girl Reserve-----	1, 4
Treasurer of Class-----	3
Reporter of Class-----	4
Glee Club-----	1, 2, 4
Orchestra-----	2
Softball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Basketball (Girls)-----	1, 2
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

George Banter

President of Class-----	1
Band-----	1
Basketball-----	1
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Betty Jean Murphy

Girl Reserve-----	3, 4
Sec. and Treasurer of Class-----	2
Vice President of Girl Reserve-----	4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Softball (Girls)-----	2
Basketball (Girls)-----	2
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Albert Shirley

Hi-Y Club-----	4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Rozhonna Palmer

Girl Reserve-----	1, 3, 4
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Secretary of Class-----	1
Reporter of Class-----	2
"The Black Derby"-----	3
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Glee Club-----	1, 2, 4
Basketball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Softball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Orchestra-----	1, 2, 3, 4
Band-----	1, 2
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Lola Tarr

Girl Reserve-----	1, 3, 4
Glee Club-----	1
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Orchestra-----	2
Basketball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Softball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Betty Jean Vincent

Girl Reserve-----	1, 3, 4
Vice President of Class-----	1
Girl Reserve Play-----	1
Softball (Girls)-----	1, 2
Basketball (Girls)-----	1, 2
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Clarence Walker

Hi-Y Club-----	2, 3, 4
Agri. Club-----	2, 3
Sergeant of Arms In Hi-Y-----	3
Hi-Y Reporter-----	4
"The Black Derby"-----	3
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Charles Yates

Hi-Y Club-----	3, 4
Agri. Club-----	2
Boy Scout-----	1, 2, 3, 4
Scribe of Boy Scouts-----	1, 2, 3, 4

Treasurer of Class-----	1
Student Manager-----	2
"The Black Derby"-----	3
Glee Club-----	3, 4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

Richard Yencer

Hi-Y-----	2, 3, 4
Agri. Club-----	3
Sec. of Agri. Club-----	3
Vice Pres. of Hi-Y Club-----	3
Pres. of Hi-Y Club-----	4
"The Black Derby"-----	3
Basketball-----	2, 3, 4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Baseball-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	3, 4

Martha Younts

Girl Reserve-----	2, 3, 4
"The Black Derby"-----	3
Glee Club-----	2, 3, 4
Orchestra-----	3, 4
"Galloping Ghost"-----	4
Rollonian Staff-----	4

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Baloney

Rosie; "Going to the dance?"
 Jean; "What dance?"
 Rosie; "Haven't you heard? The butchers
 are throwing a meat ball."

Lickety Split

Mother: "Dear, dear! So you've broken off
 a tooth. How did it happen?"
 Martha: "Oh, I was shifting gears on a
 lollypop."

Class Prophecy

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,"
(Oh, hum, I'm sleepy. This literature
is gettin' me.)

"Life is but an empty--d-r-e-a-m."

Things begin to grow dim before my eyes.
The scene is a small farm near Roll, Indiana.
Who is that I see? Can it be Byron Banter?
And there is Jean, too. I always thought
those two would tie up, but I hadn't heard.
They certainly haven't changed much during
these ten years. Not one gray hair! Wait
a minute. What's this? Four little Banters?
Say, you haven't done bad, kids.

The scene changes and I find myself
driving along a country road near Hartford
City. Whoa! What was the name on that mailbox?
Mr. and Mrs. Errit Wilson--I wonder. Why
of course, there's Betty, the former Miss
Abbott, hanging up the weekly wash now. I
stop and find that Betty and Errit had
been married immediately after Errit had come
home from the war.

My mind is a blank and then I see a
rough looking bachelor whom I finally make
out to be Richard Yencer. Richard is living
a life of solitude in Arkansas dreaming and
writing poems about the girl he left behind.
I wonder what could have happened.

I have such a queer feeling. Then I
hear a familiar voice. "We'll have no sleep-
ing in my assembly," comes the voice of Mr.
Johnson. Well another perfect dream ruined.

"Tis the last Rose of Summer left bloom-
ing alone,

All her lovely companions have faded
a-n-d g-o-n-e."

I faintly see the White House and more

clearly a sign in the yard saying
"Redecoration Being Done Here"

by

Miss Rozhonna Palmer

Then I see Rosie in the Blue Room instructing some painters. How prim she looks in those shell-rimmed glasses with her hair pinned back in a knot. It is unbelievable that Rosie hasn't caught a man in all these years.

Rosie dropped her work and suggested that we go over to the Supreme Court Building where there was a surprise in store for me. When we reached there, the sight that met my eyes was a man dressed in a flashy plaid suit puffing on a huge cigar. He seemed to be the District Attorney. Well, Clarence Walker, "Can I believe my eyes?" And he was still wearing the "Black Derby" he wore in good old R.H.S.

I liked Washington D. C. so I continued my tour by dropping in on a cabinet meeting. I see a man with a large bald spot on his head whom I recognize immediately to be Mr. McJilton, our old class sponsor. Mac says he is now the Secretary of Agriculture.

Eastward Ho, and I find myself in a radio observation room in New York City where I see and hear Wilma Coons singing "Sweet Fern" with Wayne King's Orchestra.

As I had never seen the Atlantic Ocean, I walked on down to the pier where the Queen Mary was leaving port. All of a sudden I heard someone shouting, "Hi, Marty!" Of course I recognized that voice immediately and looked up to see Lola Tarr leaning over the rail waving at me. She was with a dashing gentleman and they were going to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

The scene changes to Hollywood, California where I see Albert Shirley playing "Macbeth" with his leading lady, Judy Canova.

While in California, I was walking down the main street of San Francisco when whom did I meet but the former Mary Nelson with the two little Abbotts hanging on her dress-tail. She told me that she is spending her time running from port to port trying to keep up with her Marine husband.

Time passes on and scenes flit before my eyes. Finally they pause and I see Betty Herring and a very handsome man entering a Court House in a large city in Illinois.

Don't tell me all that time you spent in sitting with her at school was wasted, Byron.

I am aroused by a giggle from the back of the assembly, but soon doze off again. This time I am in good old Roll, Indiana. As it is Sunday, I decide to drop into the Methodist Church. As I walk into the vestibule, I hear the very distinguished voice of the minister giving prayer. I peep through the keyhole and see Charles Yates behind the pulpit.

After church I was walking down the main avenue of Roll when I spied a new building ahead. I hurried to see what it was. The building was sitting next to Doc Banters old barber shop and in the window was a sign saying--Betty Vincent's Beauty Shop.

I decided to stay in Roll for a few days in order to attend the Farm Bureau meeting. I was late to the meeting but I got there just in time to see Gail Hahn demonstrating "How to Raise Good Tomatoes" to the farmers.

I am aroused by a shrill shriek of a bell. Shucks! Just as I saw myself coming into view.

Martha L. Younts

Witnessed by James McJilton

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Our sentiments as expressed
by Barton Reese Pogue in

"Glad and Sorry"

Glad and sorry,
 Sorry and glad,
So glad we are sorry,
 And so sorry we're mad!
Glad for commencement, and school at an end,
Sorry to part with each precious friend;
Glad that, exams are out of the way,
Sorry we can't give another class play;
Glad that some teachers can't frown at us now,
Sorry to miss their corrections, somehow;
Glad for the teachers that smiled at our stunts,
Sorry if ever we worried them once;
Glad for advice we remember so well,
Sorry we didn't quite learn how to spell;
Glad for vacation, and no lessons at all,
Sorry the school-bell won't call us this fall:
Glad and sorry,
 Sorry and glad,
So glad we are sorry,
 And so sorry we're mad!

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Let us endeavor to so live that when we
die even the undertaker will be sorry!

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It's not the size of the dog that's in
the fight but the size of the fight that's
in the dog!

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1938, the unfortunate Roll High School received fifteen, "green Freshmen." When we entered Roll we thought we knew a lot, but before we had gone very far we found we knew very little.

We started our year out right by electing George Banter, president, Betty Jean Vincent, vice president, Rozhonna Palmer, secretary, Charles Yates, treasurer, Mary Nelson, reporter, and Mrs. Walter Young as our class sponsor. The other members of the class were Betty Jane Abbott, Wilma Coons, Byron Banter, James Capper, Lea Allen Reading, Gail Hahn, Lola Tarr, Imogene Monroe, Russell Townsend, and Clarence Walker.

We were initiated by the upper classmen on October 7th. We were surely relieved when this was over. I think Mr. Johnson, our new principal, was too.

We had a few concessions in the Halloween Carnival. We enjoyed several parties throughout the year.

After we had enjoyed a fine summer of vacation, we again tried to settle down for our sophomore year. We were better known as "softies." We didn't like this very well, but our looking forward to becoming "jolly juniors" made up for it.

We were proud to find that four of the Hartford City High School students had joined our throng to follow with us. They were Mary Jean Love, Clarence Murphy, Betty Jean Murphy, and Richard Yencer. We were very sorry to see that George Banter had left us and joined another school. During the year Vonna Jean Sutton and Martha Younts joined our throng, but very much to our disappointment Imogene Monroe and Russell Townsend dropped

out to take part in the outside world and leave school alone. James Capper and Mary Jean Love moved to another school.

This year we elected Byron Banter, president, Clarence Murphy, vice-president, Betty Jean Murphy, secretary and treasurer, Rozhonna Palmer, reporter, and James McJilton as our class sponsor.

We helped to initiate the freshmen. It was very enjoyable for us to see them eat the hard pop corn and drink the apple cider and also go through the rough and tumble that we had gone through the year before.

We enjoyed several parties during the school year. We continued our parties during the summer.

In the fall of 1940 we again entered the Roll High School. This year we were "jolly juniors." We were very glad to leave the name of "green freshman" and "softie sophomores" behind.

This year found us all present except Vonna Jean Sutton and Lea Allen Reading who decided they had enough knowledge. During the year George Banter rejoined our throng.

This year we elected Byron Banter, president, Gail Hahn, vice-president, Betty Jane Abbott, secretary, Wilma Coons, treasurer, Mary Nelson, reporter, and James McJilton, class sponsor. We chose the rose as our class flower and "Grin and Bear It" as our class motto.

We helped with the initiation again this year. It was much different from the years before. There was no rough and tumble about it.

On December 4th and 5th we presented a

play called "The Black Derby," which proved very exciting and also thrilling to every one. It was a three act comedy play.

As "true Juniors," we gave the seniors a reception at the "Top Hat" in Yorktown, Indiana, April 12, 1941. An enjoyable time was enjoyed by every one.

We enjoyed several parties during the year.

On February 19, 1941 the Junior and Senior classes made a trip to Indianapolis to see Congress and the Legislature in progress.

It looks as if the year of 1942 has come, our last and final one. We all had looked forward to it but most of us have become very disappointed to think that it will probably be our last.

We were very proud to find that all fourteen had again enrolled for our senior year. Very much to our surprise Albert Shirley joined us a few weeks after school started.

We elected Byron Banter, president, Mary Nelson, vice-president, Betty Jane Abbott, secretary, Gail Hahn, treasurer, Wilma Coons, reporter, and James McJilton as class sponsor.

As class colors we chose blue and gold, and the class flower is yellow carnation. We changed our class motto to, "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

We again gave the freshmen quite a scare making them think they were going to be given a rough initiation, but much to their surprise they were given a nice all school party.

We enjoyed our Halloween party by having a hay ride in October. We all enjoyed it even though we were rotten tomatoed and hit by apples thrown by some of the under classmen. After the ride we again went back to

continue our party. Several games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

In February, George Banter, decided to leave us again. George went to Marion and got a job in the factory. This was quite a disappointment to the class. We wish George could of finished school with the rest of us.

The class all hoped that some one would come in so we could graduate with fifteen members. We didn't have to wish long for Betty Herring moved from Illinois and started to Roll.

During our senior year we choose, "Gal-
loping Ghost" as our class play. It was proven very successful.

We were entertained by the Junior Class in April.

The last week of school several parties and trips were enjoyed by the entire class.

As a final token of our appreciation we wish to dedicate this year book to the underclassmen, faculty, and community, with the hope that they derive as much pleasure from reading this book as we did in preparing it for publication.

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The Senior Class wishes to thank Mr. Mc-
Jilton for working so faithfully with us for the past three years.

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Class Motto--"To The Stars Through Difficulties"

Class Flower-----Yellow Carnations

Class Color-----Blue and Gold

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"Take your pick"



"Mary"



"JEAN"

Who said they had a fight? "ahem"



"Age 13"



"Walker"

"Come in we'll wait on you"



"Wilma"

Where is his "Black Derby?"

"Byron"

"JEAN"

Betty

"The peacemaker"



"Rothanna"

QUIET PLEASE
Guests are Seating



"Martha"



"Betty"

Cute, "Oh Boy"

"I Shall a Mouse"



"Rothanna"



"Our class Pres. at the age of 13"



It must be a fight

"RONNY"

"It's a hot folks"

"This bunch won first prize"



How What the Richard Jr. "Ooooh?"



"Could this be pool" "TchTch"

Class Will

We the class of 1942, being sound of mind (perhaps), able of body (possibly), and of legal age (assuredly), knowing the many perplexities and pitfalls surrounding our successors, and remembering so well our many innumerable failures and sincerely desiring to aid and assist our aspiring but almost helpless followers in every manner possible, do hereby make and proclaim this our last will and testament in the following manner:

To the Juniors, we will our ability to give a class play in three weeks.

To the Sophomores, we will our sympathy, our stupidity, our bashfulness, and our timid ways.

To the Freshmen, we will our greenness and the hope that they will amount to something after all.

To Mr. Johnson, we will a more quiet study hall, and a new water fountain in his room.

To Mr. McJilton, we will a new class (that is as good as we were) to sponsor.

To Mr. Reed, we will a book called, "A Complete Book of Rules and Information on Safety." "Now you can teach, Mr. Reed."

To Miss Shellabarger, we will our Senior girls' mechanical aptitude and the right to change the Home Economics room when and where she pleases.

To Mrs. Creek, we will a set of Shakespearian plays. "We hope you can understand them, Mrs. Creek."

To Miss Clark, we will a new piano and a book of songs including "Elmer's Tune."

To the Janitors we will our discarded paper wads, our antique chewing gum, and our gushy notes.

I, Betty Abbott, will my stenographic ability and calmness to Delilah Ballenger.

I, Byron Banter, will my great knowledge toward reaching the top of the ladder of success to Amos Brokaw. "Don't trip, Amos."

I, Wilma Coons, will my height to Alice McConkey.

I, Gail Hahn, will my ability to keep away from the girls to Jimmy Roderick. "Take a lesson from Gail, Jimmy."

I, Betty Herring, will my traveling ability to Juanita Glancy. Here is your chance to see the world, Juanita.

I, Jean Murphy, will my curves to Eulabee Crockett. "Watch your diet, Eulabee."

I, Mary Nelson, will my girlish giggles to Jean Colbert.

I, Rozhonna Palmer, will my position as Mr. Johnson's "aid" to anyone who wants to be. "You'll have to try harder than that, Kids."

I, Albert Shirley, will the cigarette stubs I leave around to anyone not on the basketball team.

I, Lola Tarr, will my ability to tell good practical jokes to Bernice Johnson.

I, Betty Vincent, will my American beauty blush to Miss Shellabarger.

I, Clarence Walker, will my ability to cash anyone's check to Cecil Robb.

I, Charles Yates, will my righteous ways to Jack Sharp. "It's Sunday School for you every Sunday, Jack."

I, Richard Yencer, will my ability to be ready to do anything except study to Joe Miles.

I, Martha Younts, will trade anyone all my good times, late hours, and citizenship grades for a good old rocking chair that doesn't squeak. "Don't rush, now!"

Senior Class

Witnessed by James McJilton

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An interesting arrangement of the names of the Senior Class members:

Richa	R	d Yencer
Martha Y	O	unts
Lo	L	a Tarr
Gai	L	Hahn

Albert	S	hirley
Betty J	E	an Murphy
Clare	N	ce Walker
Wilma	I	rene Coons
Byr	O	n Banter
Betty He	P	ring

Betty Vin	C	ent
Rozhonna Pa	L	mer
Betty J	A	ne Abbott
Mary Nel	S	on
Charle	S	Yates

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JUNIORS



THE CLASS OF '43

Front Row left to right--Juanita Gancy, Norma Tatham,
Paul Trosoer, Jack Sharp, Miss Francis Clark-Sponsor
Second Row--Amos Brokaw, Cecil Robb, Robert Smith, Joe
Viles, Lillian Bentler
Third Row--Delbert Pulley, Elvin Collins, Glen Trosoer,
Bruce Brall, and Theodore Oline.
Those unable to be in the picture because of illness
were--Betty Datto, and Martha Threll



Junior Class History

Our class, which included twenty-two members, entered Roll High in the fall of 1939. At our first class meeting the following officers were elected: Cecil Robb, president; Lillian Banter, vice-president; Juanita Glancy, secretary; Herschel Shelton, treasurer; Elvin Collins, reporter; Miss Grace Kelley, sponsor. Our class colors were green and white. We enjoyed several parties, including the freshman initiation.

We were very unfortunate in losing four students; Maxine Love, Betty Gosnell, Robert Ducey, and Robert Keller. Martha Raber joined our ranks at the end of the term.

In the fall of 1940 Roll High found in its midst twenty pupils rated as sophomores. Wilma Crockett joined us this year. The following were elected for officers: Lillian Banter, president; Cecil Robb, vice-president; Elvin Collins, secretary; Juanita Glancy, treasurer; Norma Tatman, reporter; and Miss Kelley, sponsor. Old rose and silver were selected as class colors, and the red rose as the class flower. We participated in many parties, including the all-school party given for the freshmen.

We were back, as we expected to be in 1941, a class of juniors except we were minus Wilma Crockett, Henry Horton, and Martha Raber. Later Herschel Shelton left us. Miss Frances Clark was our sponsor. We assisted the seniors with the freshman party and gave a junior class play called "Here Comes Charlie."

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Team Trouble

Mr. Johnson: "How's the team coming?"
Mr. Reed: "Like counterfeit money--the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."



SOPHOMORES



THE CLASS OF '44

First Row left to right-- Robert Zimmerman, Kenneth Ross, Dean Alexander, Jesse Michael, James Roderick, Ralph Morgan, Betty Joe Spiegle.

Second Row--Orel Martin, Thelma Ross, Maxine McCook, Barbara Littlejohn, Bernice Pierce, Kathleen Jones, Vera Garrett, Lila Fuller.

Third Row--Miss Stella Wagner-Schwarz, Alice McCahey, Robert Vincent, Fred Johnson, Norman Stoner, Robert Akers, Ruth DeLattin, Pauline Stoll.

Those who were unable to be in the picture were Jack Gardner, LeVelle Hallgren.



"Speed" Morgan

"Gossie"



"Now ain't that cute"

"Max"

"Inez"



"Romeo" Stoner



"Uena" "Neta"

"Oh, boy!"

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1940, our class entered Roll High School as green freshie's with twenty-eight members. At our first class meeting we elected the following officers: Barbara Lillibridge, president; Kenneth Ross, vice president; James Roderick, secretary; Vera Garrett, treasurer; Maxine McCombs, reporter; and Mr. Vaughn Johnson as our sponsor. Still, as an old custom as Roll, we received the colors, green and white, and as class flower we chose sweet peas.

There were several freshman weak in the knees the night of the initiation party, but we had a swell time after all.

We were unfortunate in losing three of our class members: Harold Johnson, Charles Sharp, and Thurl McDermit, and gaining three with Opal Martin, and Leo and Leon Alexander.

But still climbing higher, in the fall of 1941, found twenty-six eager sophomores ready to go to work. Unfortunately Virginia Gadbury and Leo Alexander had to leave us during the year. At our first class meeting we, again, elected officers: Kenneth Ross, president; Ruth Ann Debatty, vice-president; Kathleen Jones, secretary; Fred Johnson, treasurer; Robert Vincent, reporter. We selected as our class color purple and gold. Class flower we selected red carnations.

We have had several parties throughout the year and have enjoyed each one. We hope to enjoy many more here at good old Roll High School.

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Peanutosis

Hunter: "How do you tell an elephant?"
Albert: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."



FRESHMEN



THE CLASS OF 45

"I don't know what I'm doing, but I'm doing it."
 "I don't know what I'm doing, but I'm doing it."
 "I don't know what I'm doing, but I'm doing it."
 "I don't know what I'm doing, but I'm doing it."



"Marge" "Iraida" "Cuckie"



"Marian" "Lilla" "Now"



"It must have been a truck driver"

Freshmen Class History

On the second day of September, 1941 eighteen "greenhorns" began a study of the higher arts in high school.

Officers were elected in the latter part of September as follows; President, Berniece Johnson; Vice President, Norma Sharp; Secretary, James Holloway; Treasurer, Zella Chamberlain; and Class Reporter, William Payne.

Mr. Johnson was chosen as class sponsor and Mr. Reed as advisor. As has been the custom of the Freshman classes previously, green and white were chosen as class colors.

On a certain day in October we were informed that in a few days we were to meet in the Roll gym, the boys wearing girls' clothes and the girls wearing boys' clothes.

We were surprised to find not a rough initiation, but a very formal and serious one. To conclude the evening a carry in supper was furnished by the upper classes.

A party held at Iraida Reed's home and a Christmas exchange at the school building were the only parties held during the year.

We freshman, at the beginning of the year resolved to work hard and accomplish a great deal, and if you don't believe us just watch this freshman class in the years to come.

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Oh, Vincent! (Bob)

Repair Man: "I'm from the electric company. I understand there is something in the school that won't work."

Mr. Johnson: "Yes, he's upstairs."

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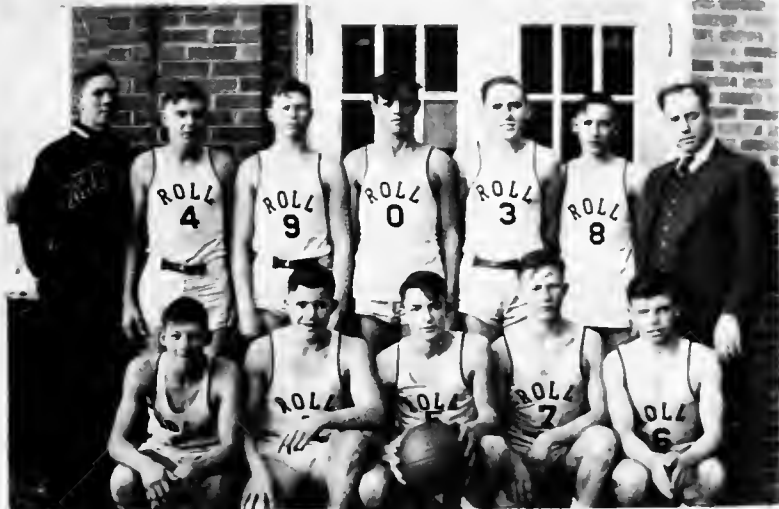
ATHLETICS



"Roll Red Rollers"



"Yates"
Student Mgr



"Reed"
Coach



"Hahn"

"Bud"

ROLL RED ROLLERS

Basketball Schedule

1941-1942

First Team

			<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Nov.	1	Gas City	30	44
"	7	Kirkland	34	44
"	12	Pennville	30	54
"	14	Madison	43	24
"	19	Chester Center	32	26
"	28	Upland	37	29
Dec.	5	Bryant	33	28
"	10	Lancaster	37	47
"		Montpelier Blind Tourney		
"	12	Roll 18 Chester 49		
"	13	Roll 32 Montpelier 47		
"	16	Jackson Center	30	29
"	19	Montpelier	22	31
"	31	Poling	36	17
Jan.	7	Hartford Twp.	34	28
"	9	Gas City	23	35
"	14	Jefferson Twp.		
"		Huntington Co.	28	33
"	23	Upland	24	34
"	30	Kirkland	21	29
Feb.	6	DeSoto	26	34
"	11	Eaton	32	33
"	13	Pennville	34	31
"	20	Jackson Center	31	33

Second Team

			<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Nov.	1	Gas City	26	18
"	7	Kirkland	24	4
"	12	Pennville	20	29
"	14	Madison	26	11
"	19	Chester Center	22	19
"	28	Upland	15	18
Dec.	5	Bryant	22	6
"	10	Lancaster	13	10
"	16	Jackson Center	24	10
"	19	Montpelier	9	26
"	31	Poling	12	7
Jan.	7	Hartford Twp.	30	15
"	9	Gas City	18	21

		<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Jan. 14	Jefferson Twp.	18	16
	Huntington Co.	18	23
" 23	Upland	23	14
" 30	Kirkland	13	21
Feb. 6	DeSoto	20	19
" 11	Eaton	21	22
" 13	Pennville	32	29
" 20	Jackson Center		

The Roll Rollicking Red Rollers

Gail Hahn

Hahn held the position of center this year. He saw little action on the first team last year, but this season he really made a showing. He only shoots when he knows he has a good chance, so he is usually depended upon to make a few baskets. He is lost by graduation this year.

Richard Yencer

Dick played forward this year. He was very swift and handled the ball well. He was usually one of the high-point men, his shoes will be hard to fill next year. Since he graduates this year.

Cecil Robb

Robb played forward this year. He can really scrap for the ball and can move quickly. He is a junior, so we expect great things from him next year.

Ted Cline

Ted, a junior, played forward this year. He was only a reserve for the first team. We hope to see a great improvement next year, his last.

Elvin Collins

Collins, a junior was only a reserve for the second team last year, but the later part of this year he really made a showing. A good guard he has turned out to be. "Keep the good work up Collins".

Robert Vincent

Bob played guard this year. He is willing to scrap for the ball and is very quick. He, one of the high-point men, made most of them from far back in the field. He is a sophomore, so we expect a great basketball eye from him in the next two years.

Jesse Michael

Michael, a sophomore, played guard and forward, and filled those positions well. He moves fast and is a hard scrapper for the ball. We expect to see a great improvement during his junior and senior years.

Norman Stoner

Stoner is another one of those strong and hard working sophomores who plays guard. He does a good job too. We expect a great improvement in his last two years.

Fred Johnson

Johnson, a sophomore, played center this year. He has some height but not near as much as his brother had. He has two more years, so he might reach six foot by then.

William Payne

William played forward this year, his first. He was regular on the second team and is a reserve for the first team. This freshman has done a good job, and we are expecting three more years of his good work.

James Holloway

Jimmy, a freshman, played guard this year. He also was a regular on the second team and is a substitute for the first team. He has a good start. We hope he can carry on in the future the, "Holloway basketball name."

Richard Brose

Brose, another one of those freshmen who are little but mighty, plays forward this year. He, along with Payne and Holloway, will make a good trio to carry our name on for the next three years.

Student Managers (Charles Yates) (Robert Smith)

Charles and Bob have been the student managers this year. Charles is a senior and will be lost by graduation this year. Bob is a junior, and we hope that he will be back next year to do the good work he has done in the past two years. They have done a good job keeping the boys cheered up and keeping the suits in order.

Yell Leaders (Juanita Glancy) (Lillian Banter) (Norma Tatman)

Due to the loss of two of our yell leaders by graduation last year, Lillian Banter and Norma Tatman were chosen to help Juanita Glancy this year. They have done a good job swinging the cheers and leading the songs for the boys this year.

Coach Ray Reed

Coach Ray Reed was chosen to succeed John Cushing who was called to the army in July. Coach Reed is a graduate from the Ball State Teachers College and for the past few years has been coach at Star City, Indiana. He has done a good job, for when he came he only had second team boys to pick from and not a six footer could be seen. But considering everything the boys have won several ball games.

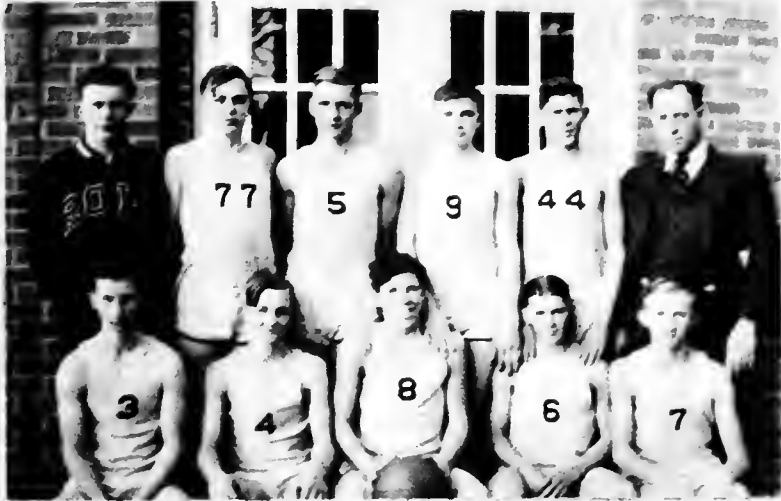
"Smithie"
"mgr"

"Bob" "Banter" "Holloway"

"Kenneth"

"Reed"
"coach"

"Broken"



"Swoose"



"Second Team" "Jack" "Morgan"
"Robinson" "Reed"



("Coach")



"Norma"

"Juanita"



"Lillian"

In the semi-finals the Rollers were due to meet Ridgeville at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. We were defeated 20-18, and Pennville walked all over Montpelier 43-29.

In the final Pennville finally took the sweep stake from Ridgeville by a score of 33-28.

SECOND TEAM

The second team had a very successful season this year, losing but seven of their twenty scheduled games. They lost to Pennville, and Upland twice, while Montpelier, Gas City, and Desoto defeated us only once.

With this successful season Roll should have a strong team in the next few years. With several promising under-graduates on the team this year. Members of the team are: Jack Sharp, Ralph Morgan, Kenneth Ross, Byron Banter, Leon Alexander, Hobert Sutton, and John Robinson.

"R" Club Trophy

The "R" Club awards this year have been changed. Each graduating member who were on the first received a trophy. This award was changed because it was too difficult to determine which person was the most outstanding. Members who received the awards were Gail Hahn and Richard Yencer.

Basketball Awards

At the annual basketball banquet held in honor of the team, the awards were presented to the graduating seniors and underclassmen. The seniors who received sweaters were: Gail Hahn, Richard Yencer, Charles Yates, and Byron Banter. Underclassmen receiving letter awards were: Cecil Robb, Ted Cline, Elvin Collins, Robert Vincent, Jesse Michael, Norman Stoner, Fred Johnson, William Payne, Richard Brose, and James Holloway. Letters were presented to the yell leaders Juanita Glancy, Lillian Banter and Norma Tatman.

Blind Tournament

This year there has been a change made in the four-way tournament with Montpelier, Pennville, and Chester Center. The first session was on Friday night, December 12, and the second session was on the following Saturday night.

The first evening the games were between Pennville and Montpelier with Pennville winning 33 to 25 in a hard fought battle. The second pair was between Roll and Chester. The Rollers were defeated 49 to 18, but earlier in the season the Rollers defeated Chester 34 to 26. They were unable to hold that 8 point range in the tournament. "Better luck next year, boys!"

Saturday evening the game was between Chester Center and Pennville, with the consolation game between Roll and Montpelier. Roll was defeated by Montpelier 45 to 32. Chester Center won the tourney by defeating Pennville 26 to 23.

Sectional Tournament

On February 27, 1942, Roll was scheduled to play the Bryant Owls at 3:00 o'clock. The Rollers easily defeated Bryant by a score of 41-20. Earlier in the season the Rollers defeated Bryant 33-28.

After defeating Bryant, the Rollers advanced to the semi-final to meet Ridgeville. The Rollers were downed 20-18. They were a bit too tough for us. Better luck next time R-O-L-L-E-R-S.

In the first round of the sectional Redkey defeated Gray 35-23; Portland defeated Poling 35-17; Pennville downed Dunkirk 38-29; Madison walked all over Jefferson 40-22; Montpelier upset Hartford City 30-29; Roll swamped Bryant 41-20.

In the second round Ridgeville downed Redkey 24-23; Portland was eliminated by Pennville by a score of 36-27; Montpelier walked away from Madison 50-28.





ACTIVITIES



1-Y Club P. J. ...



Girls' ...



Hi-Y Club

The first row--left to right: John Robinson, Jimmy Roderick, Joseph Miles, Richard Brose, Dick Yencer, president.

The second row--Delbert Pulley, Glen Trosper, Bruce Byall, Kenneth Ross, Cecil Robb, Ted Cline.

The third row--Mr. Johnson, Byron Banter, Robert Akers, Charles Yates, Elvin Collins, and Gail Hahn.

Those who are not in the picture are Albert Shirley and Clarence Walker.

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Home Economics

The first row--Lenora Abbott, Esther Horton, Jean Murphy, Maxine McCombs, Lillian Banter, Inez Schmidt, Miss Shellabarger.

Across--Barbara Lillibridge, Thelma Ross.

The second row--Vera Garrett, Lena Fuller, Opal Martin, Thressa Stoll, Juanita Glancy, Lola Tarr.

The third row--Norma Sharp, Kathleen Jones, Bonnie Pierce, Mary Bird, Alice McConkey.

The fourth row--Ruth DeBatty, Julia Horton, Iraida Reed, Eulabee Crockett.

The fifth row--Delilah Ballenger, Pauline Stoll, Jean Colbert.

The sixth row--Martha Younts, Rozhonna Palmer.

Unable to be in the picture were Zella Chamberlain, and Bernice Johnson.

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Pagine Boris Karloff

Doctor: "The trouble with you, my man, is that you don't get enough exercise."
Richard Y: "Exercise! Why, every week I go to see a horror picture and let my flesh creep!"

Home Economics

During the first semester this year the Home Economics I class studied home canning, the value of food to the body, planned menus and then prepared and served meals with emphasis on table etiquette. The Home Economics II class worked on room arrangement, budgets, food values, and demonstrations on the preparation of food. A trip was taken through the sugar refinery at Decatur and we also visited the Cooking School at the Orpheum Theater one afternoon. This semester the Home Economics I class is sewing and the advanced class is studying health, home nursing, and child care.

We have a new refrigerator and a new **filing** cabinet in the department. The advanced girls prepared the meal for Farmers Institute and the Freshman class served to the grades and did the clean-up work. A demonstration on different ways to economize when cooking with electricity was given by a representative from the General Electric Company.

The 1941-42 Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club started the year out with the election of new officers. The following were elected:

Richard Yencer-----	President
Cecil Robb-----	Vice-President
Joe Miles-----	Secretary-Treasurer
James Roderick-----	Chaplain
Byron Banter-----	Sergeant of Arms

The Hi-Y Club is affiliated with the State Y. M. C. A. of Indiana.

The purpose of the club is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, the high standards of Christian Character."

The motto of the club is: "Clean speech
clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean liv-



Girl Reserve Club Sponsor-Mary Belle Shellbarger



Home Ec. Class Instructor-Mary Belle Shellbarger



Glee Club Instructor-Frances Clark

The Girl Reserve

Members of the Girl Reserve are Lenora Abbott, Betty Abbott, Delilah Ballenger, Lillian Banter, Mary Bird, Jean Colbert, Wilma Coons, Eulabee Crockett, Ruth DeBatty, Betty Dutro, Lena Fuller, Vera Garrett, Juanita Glancy, Marjorie Glancy, Esther Horton, Julia Horton, Bernice Johnson, Kathleen Jones, Opal Martin, Maxine McCombs, Alice McConkey, Jean Murphy, Mary Nelson, Rozhonna Palmer, Bonnie Pierce, Iraida Reed, Thelma Ross, Inez Schmidt, Norma Sharp, Pauline Stoll, Thressa Stoll, Lola Terr, Norma Tatman, Martha Troxell, Betty Vincent, Martha Younts, Zella Chamberlain, Barbara Lillibridge, and Miss Shellabarger, sponsor.

Those who do not appear in the picture are Betty Dutro, Martha Troxell, and Zella Chamberlain.

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Glee Club

The first row--left to right: Wilma Coons, Martha Younts, Barbara Lillibridge, Esther Horton, Norma Sharp, Vera Garrett, Lena Fuller, Kathleen Jones, Bonnie Pierce, Norma Tatman.

The second row--Berniece Johnson, Delilah Ballenger, Ruth DeBatty, Zella Chamberlain, Julia Horton, Mary Nelson, Thelma Ross, Marjorie Glancy, Mary Bird.

The third row--Rozhonna Palmer, Eulabee Crockett, Inez Schmidt, Iraida Reed, Betty Vincent, Jean Colbert, Alice McConkey, Miss Francis Clark.

The fourth row--Jack Sharp, John Robinson, Wilbert Cochran, Jesse Michael, Kenneth Ross, Charles Yates, Jimmy Roderick, Leon Alexander, Jimmy Holloway, and Robert Akers.

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The Girl Reserve Club

The Girl Reserve is a group of the Young Women's Christian Association, trying to reach an understanding of herself as well as of others.

A Girl Reserve should do her best, look everything squarely in the face, and do unto others as she would have others do unto her.

The Girl Reserve first met in October, 1941 and elected officers for the following year: Mary Nelson, president; Jean Murphy, vice-president; Maxine McCombs, secretary; Thelma Ross, treasurer; Kathleen Jones, reporter; and Miss Mary Belle Shellabarger was selected as advisor, Mrs. Creek as assistant.

The new members who were initiated into the club were: Marjorie Glancy, Iraida Reed, Mary Bird, Norma Sharp, Inez Schmidt, Jean Colbert, Bernice Johnson, Eulabee Crockett, Esther Horton, Zella Chamberlin, Opal Martin, and Lenora Abbott.

There are thirty-eight members in Girl Reserve this year.

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Amos Brokaw Concentrating

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Interrogatively I queation your constituent
elements,
In your prodigious altitude, above the terrest-
ial sphere,
Similar to carboaceous isometric outahedral in
The celestial Firmament.

Jean Murphy Thinking the Same Thing

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up about the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, composed of thirty-one enthusiastic girls, learned a great number of two and three-part songs during the year.

They took part in four different programs, viz: School night at the Roll Methodist Church, carols of foreign countries, at Farmers' Institute, and at Baccalaureate.

We were sorry to lose Virginia Gadbury and Martha Troxell from the alto section, and Barbara Lillibridge, a soprano.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club, although small in number, learned a variety of songs, but did not contribute to any program.

Faculty

The faculty of the school underwent several changes this year. Five new teachers were hired to replace Marjorie Lewis, Berneice Allen, John Cushing, and Helen Baney. In addition, Mrs. Esther Creek was secured to teach several classes of English. Miss Mary Belle Shellabarger, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, was selected for the position of home economics, shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing II instructor. Miss Berneice Clark, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, was hired to teach music, art, typing I, and general business. The vacancy in the first, second, and third grades was filled by Mrs. Ruth Stroup, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, and the vacancy in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades was filled by Mrs. Kathlyeen Dutro, also a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. Ray Reed was chosen to succeed John Cushing as head coach and mathematics instructor.

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"Here Comes Charlie"

The Junior Class presented their play on January 16, 1942. The setting was a fashionable home in St. Louis in the summer. Larry Elliot was to take care of a small boy, Charlie from the Ozarks who turned out to be a girl of eighteen. As the plot thickens Charlie finds that the family doesn't care for her and Uncle Aleck so they leave; only to return a year later with Charlie transformed to a charming and educated young lady. The play comes to a close with the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Elliot and Miss Hopps. Those participating in the play are: Juanita Glancy, Cecil Robb, Elvin Collins, Lillian Banter, Norma Tatman, Amos Brokaw, Betty Dutro, Jack Sharp, Delbert Pulley, Martha Troxell.

"Galloping Ghost"

The Senior Class presented their play on March 27, 1942. At the beginning of the play Miss Barton has taken Pat and Phil, a brother's children to raise. Miss Barton is hard up and will not take assistance from her nephews. A nephew Richard decided to hid some gold and then hire a waitress to dress as a clairvoyant and put on a seance as a means of finding the gold. Richard hopes that Miss Barton will think that the gold that is found was the gold her father had hid before he died. Richard hids the gold. Pat and Philip decides to have some fun so they fix up a wired apparition and scare the day-lights out of people. They steal the gold and substitute rocks in the place of the gold. Then a real ghost appears and the gold does disapear. At the end the gold that their Grandfather had hid was found, the stolen money recovered and the crooks captured.

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Roll Grade School Faculty

Herschel A. Morgan-----Prin. and Grades 7-8
Mrs. Kathlyeen Dutro-----Grades 4-5-6
Mrs. Ruth Stroup-----Grades 1-2-3

Roll Primary

During the first month of school there were 38 pupils enrolled in the Primary Grades. In November three new pupils--Joseph Powell, Jackie Powell and Bettie Lee entered, and Sarah Morgan, Faith and Eugene Gadbury withdrew. In January Joseph and Jackie Powell withdrew and Charles Trosper entered. At present the enrollment of the three grades is: Third; Arlan K. Banter, Ruth Irene Dick, Twyla Joyce Dutro, Mary L. Kreisher, Raymond Russell, Barbara Lou Stoner, Lloyd Dale Troxell, James W. Trosper, Richard J. Wagner, Robert M. Wagner. Second: Betty Louise Banter, Cora L. Banter, Arvin F. Brokaw, Alvalene Chapman, Frieda J. Freestone, James D. Furnish, Robert Joe Gavin, Bettie Eileen Lee, Therole L. Miller, Dwight L. McIntire, Barbara Rice, Wilma J. Sharp, Tommy Lee Shields. First: Patricia Alexander, Nondus E. Banter, Charles K. Boles, Donald D. Carroll, Kathleen Crocket, Nancy L. Deerfield, Dwayne Lipp, Patty Ann May, Ethel V. Pierce, Lena Joan Ross, James E. Schmidt, James Scheerer, Joan Stoner, William Sapp, Charles Trosper.

Activities during the year included collecting our own poems and our own news for a two page paper of our own, enjoying a Halloween party in the afternoon in the gym, receiving and reading letters from the seventh and eighth grades, working and building an air port, making a coral for deer, and making a Safety Booklet.

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Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades

The pupils of this room took their place in the School Parade at the Farmers and Merchants Fall Festival held early in the school year.

At Holloween time a party was held in

the gymnasium for the pupils and their parents. A good attendance was had and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening which closed with refreshments in the Agriculture Room.

The Christmas Operetta "When Christmas Comes" was participated in by each student. A gift exchange was enjoyed at this time, also.

At Valentine time a Valentine exchange and party was enjoyed. Games were played in the gymnasium and refreshments of ice-cream and cake in pink and white, and Valentine candies were served in the room.

Every student in the room engaged in the project of collecting favorite poems and arranging them in booklets entitled "My Favorite Poems."

Four of the sixth grade boys, namely, John Sutton, Billy Holloway, Bobby Cook, and Norman Townsend were members of the Junior High Basketball squad.

The enrollment by grades is as follows:

Fourth: Captola Clevenger, Joanne Dutro, Oliver Ray Furnish, John Johnson, Raymond Lee (entered from Van Buren), Gene Robinson, Dale Ross, Irene Ross, Connie Lou Roush, Jackie Schmidt, Lee Sharp, Doris Ann Tucker.

Fifth: Howard Copsey, Arthur Gadbury and Richard Gadbury (moved to Hartford City), Richard Gavin, Harold Kimmel, Harold Kreischer, Robert Kreischer (entered from Indianapolis), Phyllis Morgan (withdrawn to Hartford City), Margaret Sapp, Paul Dee Schmidt, Joan Sharp, Alice Stoner, Virgil Troxell (withdrawn to New Carlisle).

Sixth: Francis Banter, Mark Brokaw, Barbara Sue Cline, Bobby Cook, Billy Holloway, Helen Kreischer, Rex Morgan (moved to Hartford City), Russell Pierce, Alvah Sutton, John Sutton, Norman Townsend, Burl Tucker.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

For the past six years, the Roll Book Store has been in operation in the seventh and eighth grade room. Out of the store fund this year \$46.57 has been spent for school needs. The Book Store officers were: Jerrol Palmer, president; Robert Dick, vice-president; Constance Mead, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors were: Carroll Ann Dutro, Dorothy Sharp, Donald Pierce, and Billy Troxell.

Members of the eighth grade are: Thurl Banter, Rosalea Byall, Howard Chapman, Harold Cook, Robert Dick, Rosemary Copsey, Wayne Futrell, Robert Gadbury, Oris Palmer, Donald Pierce, Martha Pulley, Stanley McClelland, and Dorothy Sharp. Members of the seventh grade are: Eloise Alexander, Leonard Boan, Ross Dick Jr., Carroll Ann Dutro, Helen Holloway, Glenn Johnson, Joyce Lillibridge, Jerrol Palmer, and Billy Troxell.

Roll Junior High School First Team Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>	<u>Where</u>
Nov. 3	Royerton	9	20	There
Nov. 11	Gas City	18	17	There
Nov. 18	Washington	10	15	Here
Nov. 25	Van Buren	15	10	Here
Dec. 4	Upland	37	16	Here
Dec. 11	Montpelier	26	11	Here
Jan. 5	Washington	12	18	Here
Jan. 15	Chester Center	14	16	Here
Jan. 22	Hartford City	14	30	There
Jan. 26	Pennville	20	22	Here
Feb. 2	Pennville	16	22	There

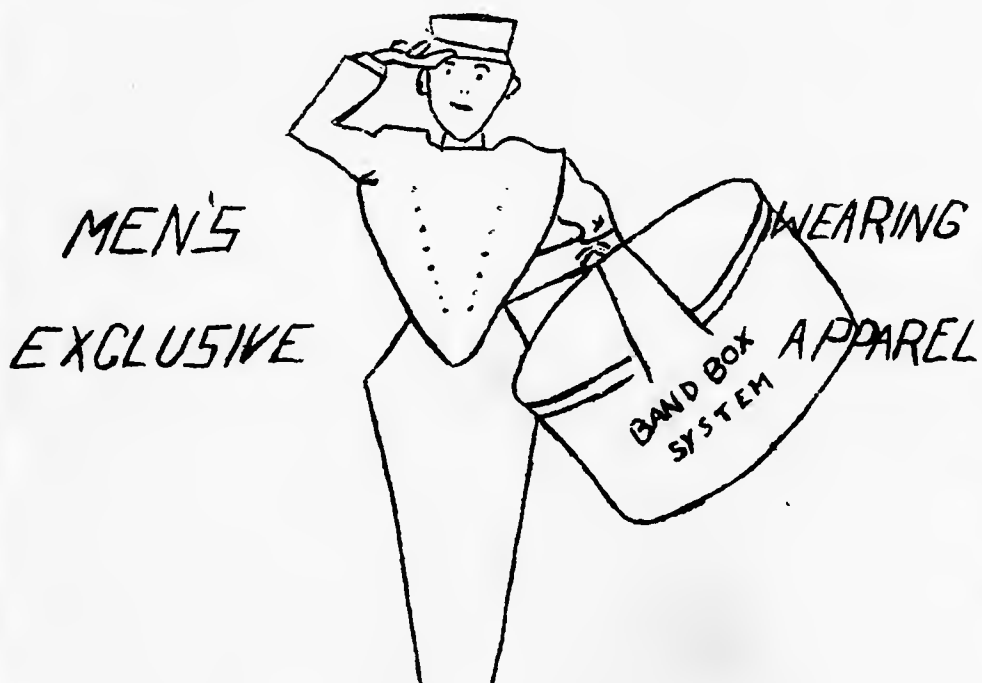
At the Montpelier Four Way Tourney in the consolation game we defeated Montpelier 25-18, At the Washington Township Tourney in the consolation game we defeated Washington 12-11. The Tournament winner was Hartford City.



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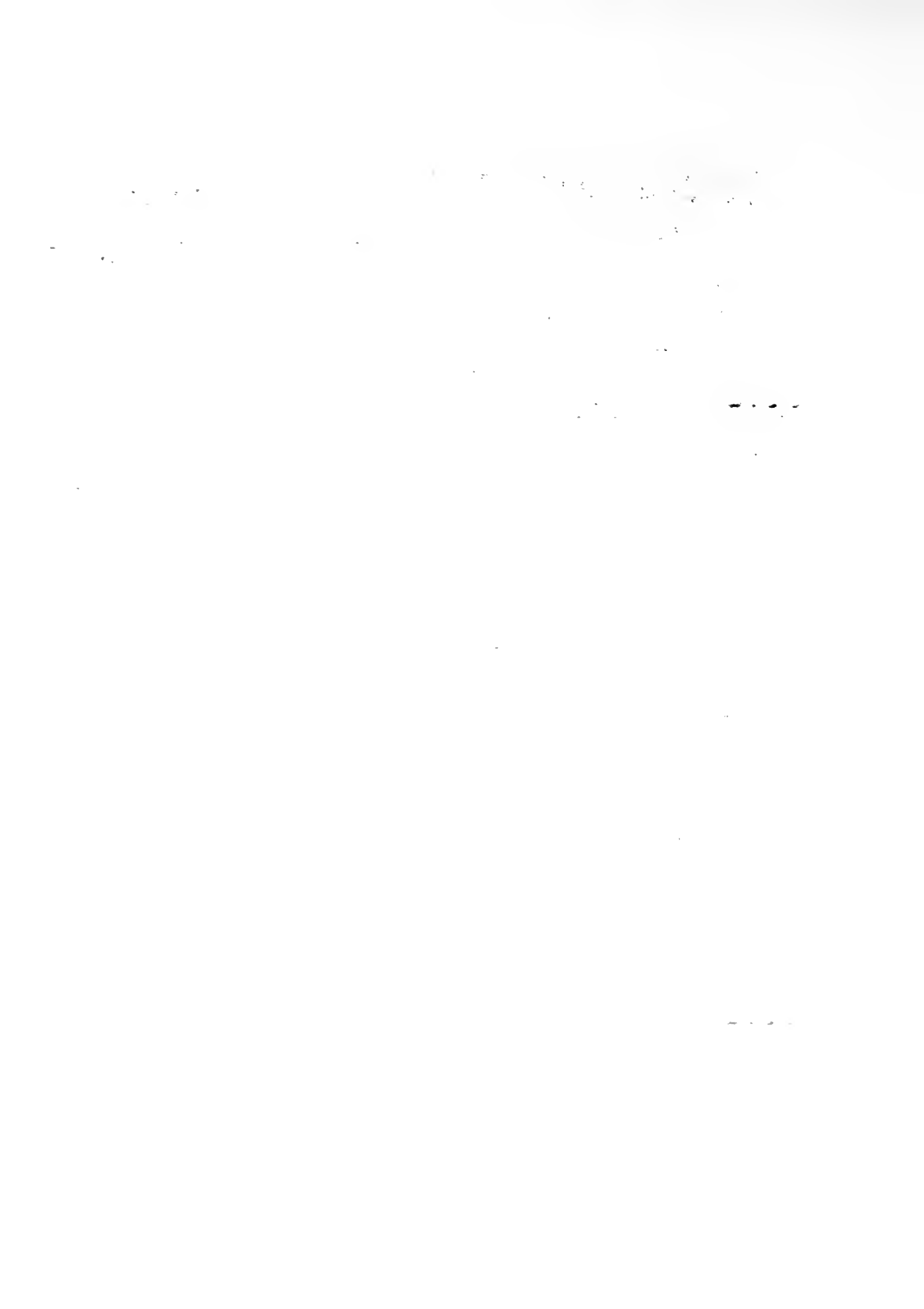
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